PAT COUGHLIN | Palmer, six miles from Clear Creek in Rich county, where he and his confederate, George, shot to death Swedial Deputy Sheeff S. E. Dawes, ex marinal Deputy Sheeff S. Dawes, ex marinal Deputy Sheeff S. E. Dawes, ex marinal Deputy Sheeff Sheeff

ing last. He doffed the heavy uister he was wearing and tomsed his black soft hat back into the vehicle, removed his coat and took his seat in the chair.

DIDN'T WANT TO BE PHOTO-GRAPHED.

"Have you anything to say?" inquired Sheriff Dickson. "Is there any statemen, you desire to make."

"Nothing," came the answer in a firm tone: then he aided as the officers fastened him in the chair; 'I have one request to make and that is my ole-ture may not be taken."

It was too late, however, as the amateur and the professionals present had already done their work, while he was being fastened. Father Gallagher douned his vestments and came forward to administer opiritual consolation. Repeat after me, he said after Coughlin had kipsed the crucifix, 'Lord Jesus, receive my spirit.' Coughlin fervently repeated, following with "I forgive all my enemies," Then, after a player, the clergyman spoke, 'Keep up your courage, my boy; it will soon be over."

'Oh, you bet your life," replied Pat,

HE FACED DEATH WITHOUT A TREMOR

Promised to Meet His Fate "Like a Man."

DECLINED TO MAKE

Lived Four Minutes After the Shots Were Fired.

The Execution Witnessed by Two THE TARGET PINNED OVER HIS Hundred People-How Coughlis Breat His Last Night on Earth—
His Broken-Hearted Mother With
Him—The Body Will Reach Park
City Today—History of the Crime
For Which He Gave His Lite—The
Long Chase and Final Capture—
How He Received the Sentence—



This Picture Was Made from a Flush Light Photograph Taken in Weber County Juli Shortly After Coughlia's Arrest and is a Cor Likeness of Him as He Then Appeared.

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REART.

No birds saug in the branches of the leaders trees; no hum of insecte dround a farewell; no sill breaks trees; no hum of insecte dround a farewell; no sill breaks and one below the target and left; all four pierced the heart.

HIS LAST NIGHT ON EARTH.

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HEART.

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ENTER SALT LAKE CITY.

On the night of July 1, word was brought to the city that the men that been seed in Ogden and later they had passed through Kayayile. At first this was treated as a poke, but the sheriffs office and the police departments were on the silert. The partol wagon was sent out toward Farmington and passed the two men on the road. They saw the darper they were in and left the main road and cult across the felish and hills loward City Creek canyon, a place with which George was perfectly familiar, having herital sheep there for some time.

On the next day Officers Shannon and G. P. Pratt engountered the men in City Creek canyon. They showed fight and fired at the policemen although they got a Redand for Oliver at the hanks of the city's men who killed one of the horser Sergonal Ford, who was a great milliary genius, headed a force of police armed with springfield rifles and fired 80 rounds at all the rocks in the canyon which would nide a man, while the pair were to put an end to the war in Cuba. Ward George's home, by way of the reservation.

For two days the men were hid while the officers were looking for them. So rill the officers were looking for them. So rill the United States were to intervence at all, he would prefer open war and bey were concealed, with a relative of leerge, who was trying to ecreen that oung man. Had their whereabouts been another fight.

Courblin said afterwards that at Mill At its conclusion, the resolution of short Departy Sherif Irwin, and that f he had not gone the other way he result into had a man to his credit in the class, too, and Pat declares the the chase, too, and Pat declares shoved the puo away from him with its gun, while it was smelling around its.

in the present of the pair. Contined in Jail. George sand every one and made a georgial nulance of himself. George, on the contrary seemed to realize the previous first and reserved himself to be the respective stellar and many as a made as georgial nulance of himself. George on the contrary seemed to realize the previous the many himself to be the respective stellar and prevent in all file conversations. He jibed at policemen, at reporters and every one and made a georgial nulance of himself. George, on the contrary seemed to realize the predict stellar and the senate at 3 p. m. adjourned until tomestrow.

The hearing was had before United States Commissioner Morris Sommer on August 1, and resulted in both men being beid for trial on the charge of murder in the first degree.

THE TRIAL AT OGDEN.

SATURNALIA OF BLOOD AND FIRE

RAVISHERS AND PIRATES

CERASS THE PRICE OF COMMISSION. ED GUERRILLAS.

of commissioner guerrillas, who had be

A resolution for an inquiry into the corrupt use of money in the late presidential election, was offered by Mr. Allen (Pop.), and was, under the rules, referred to the committee on contin-of gent expenses. It provides for a com-Through the connivance of friends the new work mounted on horses, given some and and started west of the high of tagent I They passed E. T. rainch at his count of the lake on the morning the count of the lake on the morning the country of the lin. There is where they made at stake. They took the wrong route them they tacked the Grantsylle guident them they tacked the Grantsylle guident them they had then surrounded, but if McKetler was sent for and came see with a posse. and other corporations and million Coughlin was the first to surrender. He residing abroad. The committee is to sure himself up to John Rydalch and her urged George to come out of the truth as there was no use holding out oncer. They were surrounded and might first Monday in December, 1837.

Mr. Allen (Pop.), Nebraska, offered a ing nominations or influencing in any manner the choice of presidential elec-tors, and to inquire whether or not any such expenditures were excessive. Ille-gal, cerrupt or unlawful; and especially to inquire into and ascertain to what

MONEY AND ELECTIONS.

and lawmaking department of the government.

Speaking of the president's annual message on the subject of Cuba. Mr. Morran said that it was of the most impressive importance as a statement of the leading facts, and be had not beand that Spain controverted any of the president's statements. He condemned the cruel and inhuman butchery practiced by the Spaniards, and said that if the United States wanted sto stop a war-of annihiliation and extermination it has no time to lose. Congress, he said should not besitate to decinre, (for the repsons stated in the president's message) that the independence of Cuba is recognized.

COMPETITOR CASE.

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Mr. Morgan went on to discuss the case of American citizens rentened to death in Cuba on account of their connection with the Competitor, and spoke of the United States standing by and witnessing that tragedy because interference might imperil and be injurious to certain business interests. If the United States were to intervene ataal, he would prefer open war, and he

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Fifth National Meeting in Session at Phoenix, Arizona.

GIVEN A RUYAL WELCOME

People of Arid America Must All Stand Together.

Thus Reclaim Lands and Make Homes For the People-Twentysix States and Territories Repre-

Phoenix, Aviz., Doc. 15.—The fifth national irrigation congress was called to order at 11 o'clock this morning by

John E. Frost of Kansas was elected John E. Frost of Kansas was elected temporary chairman; James H. Me-Clintock of Arizona, temporary secre-tary; A. L. Kellogg of Colorado, and L. S. Howiett of Washington, assistant

National Chairman Moses then addressed the congress. He said the year 1896 had been one of disaster; that the interests of irrigation had suffered to a vening of this congress, at one time, seemed impracticable, but the committee had worked assistmonsty, and agreat and representative body was the result. He believed the work of previous congresses had been imperfect, and that this one must do better. We might disagree as to politics and religion, but the people of arid America must stand together in the great work of irrigation. This congress must agree upon a bill, or bills, to be passed by the United States congress, and national aid must be the feature. He favored the creation of an irrigation and forestry commission to have charge of the matter.

The address of welcome in behalf of the city was made by Mayor J. D. Monihan, of Phoenix.

Governor B. J. Franklin of Arizona on behalf of the territory, spoke as follows:

GOV. FRANKLIN'S ALDRESS. rening of this congress, at one time

would vote for a resolution to that effect—his justification being the laws of nations as he understood them, and the feeling that he entertained for those who lifted up their appealing hands and called for help against a paralling crueity and, misrule. No state in Spanish-America had ever been forced to endure such oppression in pears and war, as the president in his message had justly charged to Spanish us in the hore that some fortunate turn in events might relieve the United States from a duty which it owed to humanity and Christian civilization. At the close of Mr. Morgan's speech, which was read from manuscript to humanity and Christian civilization. At the close of Mr. Morgan's speech, which was read from manuscript to a very small number of senators, the resolution was agreed to. The hill appropriating certain acts of the legislative assembly of the territory of New Mexico. In relation to the issue of bonds, was taken up, the home amendments to it agreed to and the senate amendments disagreed to; so that the bill now goes to the president into executive session. In genate at 2 p. m. adjourned until tomorrow.

KILLED AT EUREKA.

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